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POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

Volume Two | Richmond, California, Friday, May 18, 1934 | Number Fourteen

Progress of Richmond Harbor Is Reviewed by U. S. Govt.



"Cappy" Ricks for Congress

Martinez Man Nominated

Amid the tumult and shouting of a political convention, reminiscent of old times "Cappy" Ricks, realtor, of Martinez, was selected as the standard bearer of the Sixth Democratic Congressional Conference to oppose the Republican incumbent at the elections this year.

Space permits of but a brief review of the convention, at Neptune Beach last Saturday, which was widely attended by Democrats from every section of Contra Costa and Eastern Alameda Counties; but the fact that the election was a spirited contest between Ben B. Jones, Oakland attorney; O. W. Murrel, railroad organization leader; and Walter W. Patty, popular automobile club executive, would indicate that the Democrats have at last determined upon a man who can carry them to victory in this district on a New Deal platform.

C. A. "Cappy" Ricks is a native Californian, who has had wide experience in various kinds of work, and is now President of the Contra Costa Real Estate Board. He has lived in Contra Costa County for many years and is conversant with problems of industry and agriculture here, as well as having a fine record with union labor, which should make the contests this year a real one. Of course, the conference nomination is only the choice of the fifty or more Democratic Clubs represented; but it is assumed that "Cappy" will have an almost unbeatable edge in securing the Democratic nomination in August.

Of interest to Richmond folk, was the fact that A. C. "Gus" Lang, well-known Richmond Democrat, acted as permanent chairman of the convention, and he did a job of which we can be proud. Others who were there were: Dan Noziglia, Mike Kelly, Oscar Lee, and ye editor, who had the honor of making a seconding speech for "Cappy."

POLITICAL NOTES

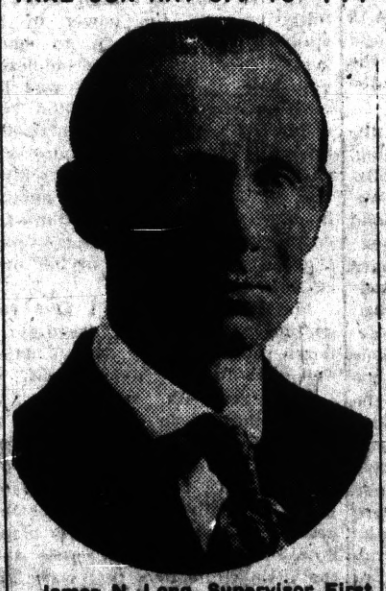
Not a great deal of political news in Richmond-By-The-Bay, this week. Methinks it must be the momentary lull before the storm; because anyone who doesn't believe this county and state are in for a big political year are certainly going to be mistaken.

OLD TIMER'S DINNER TO BE HELD SOON

Mrs. C. E. Adams announces that plans are progressing satisfactorily for the Annual Old Timer's Dinner, which is held every year at First Methodist Church.

This is the event of outstanding interest to all those who have lived in Point Richmond for many years;

THIS WEEK ONCE MORE WE TAKE OUR HAT OFF TO . . .



James N. Long, Supervisor First District Contra Costa County, BECAUSE—When it looked as if those who are on our county relief rolls might be coerced into strike-breaking activities, it took Jim just about two minutes to tell everyone concerned "how the hog eat the cabbage!" Whenever the time comes that our unemployed can be forced into breaking strikes, it will be a sad day; and we are happy to think the same way about it that Jim Long does.

All Harbor Interests Are Represented at Conference

Richmond Harbor has felt the effect of the New Deal at Washington, and last Monday morning in public hearing at the City Council Chambers, all interests on our waterfront were represented in the review of development here by U. S. River and Harbor Engineers.

The meeting was presided over by Lt. Col. H. A. Finch, U. S. Engineers, who stated that the meeting had been called to determine if there was any necessity to modify the plan on which the government has been assisting the city in harbor work.

City Attorney Thomas M. Carlson did a fine job for the city in presenting the speakers and reports in logical order, and first called upon P. M. Sanford, President of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, who expressed the appreciation of his organization for the help which has been given by the government.

Carlson next called upon Fred D. Parr, city harbor lessee, who made a few brief remarks and City Engineer Edward C. Hoffman then outlined the general "10-point plan" under which the various new projects have been grouped. A copy of the map which was used as a basis for discussion appears today in the Progress, through the courtesy of Mr. Hoffman, and a general idea of the proceedings may be obtained by the following description of the projects:

Project No. 1A-1B. Dredging operations off Point Orient and Winehaven Wharves, also off Standard Oil Wharves. 2. Increasing width of north side of channel entrance on outer harbor. 3. Dredging outer harbor to main channel north of Southampton Shoals. 4. Dredging channel 3000 ft. in southly direction from S. P. Ferry and Santa Fe Slips. 5. Dredging adjacent to Muni. Wharf No. 1. 6A-6B. Dredging channel on west side of inner Harbor (Point Potrero Rocks). 7. Dredging east side Inner Harbor to make a wider turn for vessels. 8. Dredging channel west side of Inner Harbor adjoining city's west side Inner Harbor tract. 9. Dredging at Entrance of Santa Fe Channel. 10. Dredging within Santa Fe Channel.

Representatives of every interest in our harbor appeared, among whom were the following: John C. Rohlfs, Capt. C. F. Boster, Capt. H. D. Clark, and Capt. J. A. Rumsey, for the Standard Oil Com-

(Continued on Third Page.)

OUTLAWS OF EDEN

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By PETER B. KYNE

WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—13—

She shook her head. "Impossible until dad's estate has been settled. I can't leave here now. I have to work this outfit out of debt, because I can't afford a trousseau until I do. However, dear, you run on to New York, complete your business there, and when you return we'll make those two mergers you spoke of. I'm too busy now. I don't want to leave any worries behind me when we go on our honeymoon."

"And we'll spend our summers in Eden Valley and our winters outside," he suggested.

She leaned against him a little wearily and held him tight but did not answer.

* * * * * * * *

For forty-eight hours following the unexpectedly painful and highly dramatic denouement of his plan to sway public opinion against Nate Tichenor and Lorry Kershaw, Silas Babson suffered acutely, not because he was sorry for what he had done but because the effect had been so wholly unexpected and pregnant of disaster to him. After having arranged to prevent the expose of the whole affair in court with probable penitentiary sentences for a couple of dozen hitherto respectable but mercurial citizens, he began to view life with a less jaundiced eye; and when he felt morally certain that "that Eden Valley gang," as he now referred to Nate, Lorry and Rube Tenney, was going to cling to its ancient tradition and have nothing whatsoever to do with legal reprisals, all of his old jauntiness and optimism returned.

He waited two weeks longer and when at the expiration of that period Henry Rookby, looking faintly reminiscent of a potato sprout put forth in a cellar, returned to his labors, Babson left the business of the bank in Mr. Rookby's hands and proceeded to motor forth among the Forlorn Valleyites and argue them into signing the petition to the county board of supervisors for permission to organize the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district. Having had a surveyor delimit the areas susceptible to surface irrigation, he knew the identity of every farmer whose signature was necessary for his purpose, so a week's time sufficed to acquire the number of signatures legally necessary, and at the next regular meeting of the board of supervisors, of which Babson was a member, he presented the petition in person and addressed his colleagues at some length and with unusual eloquence on the desirability of favorable action by the board.

The chairman of the board rapped with his gavel. "The pros appear to have their innings," he announced smilingly. "Are there any cons to be heard from?"

A man rose in the rear of the hall, walked up to the railing in front of the dais upon which the board sat, and bowed first to the board and then to the audience. "Mr. Chairman—gentlemen: My name is John W. Gagan, a member of the San Francisco law firm of Brooks, Gagan and Brooks, and I appear as the legal representative of the three riparian owners along Eden Valley creek, to wit, Estate of Ranceford Kershaw, deceased, the Bar H Land and Cattle company, and the Mountain Valley Power company, the last two companies, as is generally known, being owned in their entirety by Mr. Nathan Tichenor. On behalf of my clients, I desire formally to protest to this honorable board against the formation of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district and will state my reasons briefly."

Gagan immediately proceeded to do so, painting to his auditors precisely the picture that Nate Tichenor had painted to him. Gagan spoke simply, earnestly, arraying his facts in logical sequence.

When he had finished his address Gagan bowed to the board and started to leave the chamber. There was silence until he was half way down the aisle, then a storm of hisses and boos broke around him. Gagan looked back as he reached the door and saw that Silas Babson was on his feet, his hand raised for silence.

"So you're going to refute my statement, eh?" Gagan called back. "Well, before I depart I'll give you and your deluded followers some very good advice, free. The man who acts as his own attorney has a fool for a client."

CHAPTER XII

BABSON'S speech, in rebuttal to Gagan's, proved to be the masterpiece of his career. He read to the meeting the law under which the district proposed to operate—read it right out of the Code of Civil Procedure, too—and pooh-pooed the idea of a slick metropolitan lawyer trying to frighten honest and intelligent men with crazy bugaboos of unconstitutional law that was and for some years had been embodied in the code. "If this law was unconstitutional," he yelled, "its unconstitutionality would have been discovered before the bill was even submitted to the legislature; and if it hadn't been discovered then the legislature, a majority of whom are practicing attorneys, would have discovered it; and even if the legislature had, unbelievably, failed to discover it, the Supreme court, whose duty it is to pass upon the constitutionality of our state laws, would long since have discovered it. Pooh-pooh and a couple of what-nots for the mighty Mr. Gagan! We are not to be frightened by men of straw."

The project moved forward without delay. Sixty days from the date of the approval of the petition by the board of supervisors the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district had come into legal existence, by a very substantial majority of the residents in the area to be irrigated. Silas Babson, tired, but happy and triumphant, was its president, Henry Rookby, who owned ten acres in the district, was the secretary, and the Bank of Valley Center was the depositary of the funds of the district.

Within two weeks after the district had come into official being, the state water commission obligingly allocated to it the flood waters of Eden Valley creek. A bond issue was got out within a week; within two weeks the state board certification committee had certified the bonds as legal investments for trust companies and savings banks and, by unanimous vote, Silas Babson was given the job of disposing of them to the highest bidder. A New York house wired in a bid of ninety-one, and after devoting a month to the task Babson decided this offer was one point higher than he could secure locally, so the district closed on the offer and, with the receipt of the money, proceeded at once to spend it.

Although Babson took measures to apprize himself of the return of Nate Tichenor to Eden Valley, his scouts brought him no news of the latter's arrival, although as a matter of fact Tichenor had returned some four months after his departure. He came in over the mountains to the south in a four-passenger cabin plane and landed in the meadow just below the Kershaw ranch-house. Lorry was in his arms before he was half way up to the house.

"Well, I'm all cleaned up in the East," he told her. "How far have you progressed in the settlement of your father's estate?"

"All ready to close as soon as I can find the money to pay the state and federal taxes. The cattle, of course, were appraised at the low price existing on the day of father's death—and beef is up to nine and a half in the ranch now and should be twelve cents within a year, I'm told by the cattle brokers. And the federal tax appraiser decided the land has been greatly depressed by reason of the diversion of the water to Forlorn Valley."

"That's a favor Babson didn't realize he was going to do you, is everything on the ranch running smoothly? Nothing coming up that Rube Tenney can't attend to?"

She nodded. "As soon as beef goes to ten cents I'll sell five thousand fat steers, pay the taxes and close the estate."

"Don't. Hold them over till spring and get eleven cents—maybe. I'll loan you the money to pay the taxes. How soon can you marry me?"

"In about three minutes if we had a license and a preacher handy."

He glanced up at the sun. "Justice, long delayed, maketh the heart sick," he orated. "Likewise marriage—after you've made up your mind. You skip right into the house, climb into your Sunday dress, throw a few things in your old straw suitcase and meet me here in ten minutes. We've just about got time to get over the mountains and into Reno before dark. In California we have to announce our intention to get married and then wait for three days, in case we decide to change our mind. My mind is made up, so we'll take our trade to Nevada and avoid annoying delays."

"You're a man after my own heart," Lorry cried joyously, and came into his arms. He held her close, his finger under her chin, tip-tilting her sweet face toward him, the while he appraised her hungrily, comparing her with the girls of her age in the world he had known before the homing instinct had brought him back to Eden Valley. He thanked God she wasn't soft, that she had high courage, initiative, and the power of instantaneous decision in an emergency; that hers was the old, fierce unquestioned loyalty that was his own heritage. A man could rely on her always (he told himself), know always exactly where she stood. Her code was a masculine one, but of a quality rare enough in this decadent generation—the code of a gallant gentleman, plus that of the very finest of her own sex.

"Dear little outlaw, I love you so," he murmured, and kissed her a dozen times. "Make it snappy. Time and visibility wait for no pilot."

Half an hour later, as they roared upward in great spirals to gain altitude before crossing the mountains, they looked down on Eden Valley; to that tragic creek winding its silvery way through the green meadows, to the little black dots that were Lorry's cattle and the little white dots that were the home-made tombstones, chiseled from native granite, and marking the graves of all the Hensleys and Kershaws that had gone before.

"I wonder what they're thinking of—up yonder?" the girl shouted in his ear.

He pretended he did not understand her.

"I've been so busy I couldn't started on that new house I planned," he shouted back, "but we'll tackle it the minute we get back."

So she knew he had, at last, left his dead and his old bitter memories behind him; and there, above Eden Valley, as her little hard, calloused hand closed over his, she dropped hers also; she shed happy tears in the knowledge that never again would hard work, penury and loneliness be her portion. The sun was setting on Eden now, but when, for them, it should rise again on Eden, the serpent would be gone.

In June of 1927 the news spread through Forlorn Valley of the return of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tichenor to Eden Valley. Shortly thereafter huge trucks laden with lumber and building materials came through Valley Center from Gold Run, bound for the old Circle K ranch. Immediately Crenshaw, the manager of the Valley Center lumber yard, motored up to the Circle K to see Nate Tichenor and ask for a share of this new business. He had been received courteously and told that no orders for lumber or building material could be given him because Silas Babson was one of his heaviest stockholders.

When Crenshaw returned to Valley Center he informed the local chamber of commerce of the projected outlay of a great deal of money in Eden Valley. Nate Tichenor and his wife had merged their ranches, the old Bar H headquarters were to be razed and the old Circle K log ranch-house was to be given over to Rube Tenney and his family, after the Tichenors had erected on the Circle K a country home that was to cost not less



"Dear Little Outlaw, I Love You So," He Murmured, and Kissed Her a Dozen Times.

than a hundred thousand dollars. There were stables and kennels to be erected also, grounds to be laid out and flowers planted. The lunatic Tichenor was even going to build a nine-hole golf course and a huge swimming pool. Crenshaw thought that the payroll for labor necessitated in these operations should go to Valley Center, so the vice president of the chamber of commerce called upon Tichenor to suggest it.

"Forlorn Valley in general and Valley Center in particular wishes to forget the past and be friendly with you, Mr. Tichenor," he stated. "As proof of that feeling I call your attention to the fact that we gave you the use of the freshet waters of Eden Valley creek this spring when we found we couldn't use them ourselves, owing to the necessity for concerting our diversion canal. We didn't have to do that, but we desired to make a friendly gesture."

"My dear man, I ordered those floodgates opened myself and I had men guarding them with rifles so that nobody would close them until our lands had had their annual soaking. That's the sort of friendly gesture I made to Forlorn Valley. I was on my honeymoon at the time and didn't want to bother with the law, so I just went back to the old Eden Valley custom. It worked. And I'll engage no labor from Valley Center or Forlorn Valley. I do not like anybody in that section of the county. And here's another message you can take back with you: within two years I'll own every acre of Forlorn Valley that is included in the irrigation district; I'll fence it and run cattle over it. At least the wells will supply drinking water for my cattle. And when the farmers in the district have been dispossessed there will be no further necessity for the thriving town of Valley Center, so it and its chamber of commerce will disappear; Valley Center will then be a ghost town, inhabited by ghosts."

The vice president of the chamber of commerce was irritated but he was also amused. "Is there no way in which we can escape this horrible fate that awaits us?" he pleaded in mock distress.

"Yes, there is," Tichenor replied seriously. "Get rid of that buzzard, Babson, and start doing your own thinking. Show an inclination to be fair and I'll meet you two-thirds of the way toward an amicable adjustment of this water war. Continue to permit Babson and his paid newspaper to print lies about us and ridicule us, and I'll smash you. And after I've smashed you I'll buy up the pieces and own the district."

CHAPTER XIII

THE Forlorn Valley Irrigation district proceeded at once to the task of concreting its huge diversion canal. Almost from the beginning the diversion canal ran half full and Lake Babson commenced to take form. The snowfall was unusually heavy that year also, but spring came early and the run-off due to the melting snow commenced about the middle of January.

This was the season of overflow in Eden Valley creek, the season of God's gift of free irrigation to the Circle K and the Bar H, and Nate Tichenor, watching the water's rise, knew that in another twenty-four hours the freshet would be on, so he and Rube Tenney and half a dozen armed men opened the floodgates, in defiance of the ditch-tender's protest and the flood roared on down Eden Valley. The ditch-tender immediately mounted his horse and rode down to Valley Center to report this act of vandalism to Silas Babson, who motored into Gold Run and, as president of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district, petitioned the judge of the county superior court for an order restraining Nathan Tichenor, et al., from interfering with the orderly diversion of the flood waters of Eden Valley creek to the canal of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district.

To Babson's vast amazement the judge declined to issue the restraining order. "I hold, Babson," he informed the latter, "that the law under which the state water commission has been empowered to allocate to non-riparian owners the flood or waste waters of riparian owners, is unconstitutional and that, hence, Forlorn Valley has no legal right to the flood waters of Eden Valley creek."

"Why hasn't our Supreme court declared the law unconstitutional?"

"Because nobody has carried a water fight up to that court."

A week had gone by since Nate Tichenor and his men had opened the flood-gates up in the Handle and as yet Babson had not been able to secure legal relief. Upon his return to Gold Run, therefore, he called upon the sheriff of the county and requested that official to take half a dozen of his deputies and guard the employees of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district against attack by Nathan Tichenor et al. when the former closed the flood-gates in defiance of Tichenor's dictum. In the interest of peace the sheriff consented and the following day the gates were closed without interference from Nate Tichenor and his men.

The next morning Nate Tichenor dropped in at the Bank of Valley Center and said to Babson:

TO BE CONTINUED

Progress of Richmond Harbor Is Reviewed by U. S. Govt.

Men, Materials, Organization Restore City's Fire-swept Telephone Service



Above: The local telephone switchboard in Anderson, Ind., before the fire.

Above: All that was left of the local switchboard in Anderson on the morning of January 29.

Above: Some of the 5000 people who visited the new central office, which was placed in service in less than two weeks. Left: The terminal room after the fire. Right: Western Electric Co. installers working on the new distributing frame and relay racks.



ANNOUNCEMENT

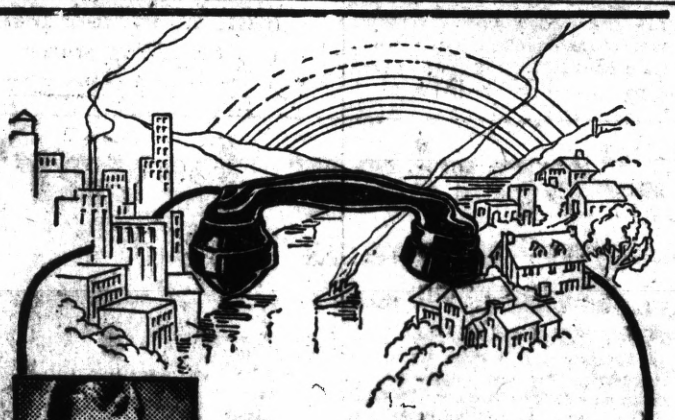
The Progress is informed that Arthur D. King, proprietor of King Brothers, 106 Washington Avenue, contemplates retiring from business at that location, and Mr. King desires that those who owe the business should come in and pay, and those who may have bills should present them.

"The Call of Wohela"

Next Friday night, May 25th, will be the presentation of the three act play, "The Call of Wohelo," by the little girls of Oncioto Group of the Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. H. U. Wilkins, of Washington Avenue, is guardian, and reports the girls are working hard to make the play a success, so we trust that everyone in Point Richmond will buy a ticket and get out and see this show.

PUZZLE NO. 1

What grey-haired young man, who does electrical work in Richmond, and sheds a sunshiny atmosphere wherever he goes, has recently become the grandfather of Thomas McNamara, Jr., bouncing baby boy of Chicago? You're rights, it is Tom DeVaney. Congratulations, Tom.



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All Harbor Interests Are Represented at Conference

(Continued from Front Page)

pany; Capt. H. P. Lauritzen of the Richmond Navigation; Ralph A. Beebe, for the Berkeley Waterfront Co.; Harry Wernse, of the Richmond Industrial Commission; J. J. Moran, of Proctor and Gamble; and F. D. Kinnie, district engineer, and other officials of the Santa Fe. Clarence Bullwinkle, Ford manager sent a letter, as did those officials of the city and chamber of commerce who were unable to attend. Because of his recent injury, Mayor Johnson was not able to attend.

Some of the interesting points of the meeting were as follows: 1. When the Parr harbor engineer stressed the need of dredging on Projects 1A and 1B, Colonel Finch asked if it were not a fact that the thousands of dollars expended by the government on the Inner Harbr had largely superseded the need for work off Point Orient. (The Progress feels that it is only fair to state that the Parr Company did not own Point San Pablo Wharf, when the government was asked for money in previous years.)

2. Unquestionably F. D. Kinnie, of the Santa Fe, was the star witness and when he pleasantly remarked that his company was in a position to make a "Christmas Gift" to the government of the maintenance of, the Channel on Project No. 10—which, as a part of a $400,000 development has been done by the Santa Fe Company. Colonel Finch intimated that Uncle Sam was always willing to "look a gift horse in the mouth," and asked questions about possible industrial development for the near future. However, he did intimate that while some of the projects asked for came as a surprise to him, nevertheless he expected to hear about the Santa Fe development.

3. When Captain Pavesich discussed the removal of the rocky shoal off Point Potrero (6B) Colonel Finch stated that it would take a minimum of $20,000 and a maximum of $250,000 to remove these rocks, and as things stand the mud blanket resting thereon will act as a buffer, against damage to the hold of ships until further time.

4. Fred Wake appeared to urge the merit of the Richmond Municipal Wharf idea.

All in all, we feel good at Colonel Finch's briefly expressed general opinion that "Richmond Harbor is in splendid condition today and is ready for real industrial development. As soon as the need for help on the harbor is apparent, the government will continue to do its part."

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Cascade with Puree

SPINACH . . No. 2½ can 12c
Wellman Clean Tasty

Bird Seed . . . 16 oz. pkg. 9c
Wellman The singer's delight
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JELL-WELL all flavors 3 for 13c

ARGO GLOSS STARCH
12 oz. package 5c

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BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

AN UNEXPECTED FRIEND

WHILE Redcoat the Tanager was telling Peter Rabbit of his dreadful accident, Mrs. Tanager was flying about in the treetops nearby, calling anxiously. She did not look at all like Redcoat, for she was dressed almost wholly in light olive green and greenish yellow. "He can't even fly up just a little way so as to get off the ground!" she cried anxiously. "Isn't it dreadful, Peter Rabbit, to have such an accident happen? We've just got our nest half built, and I don't know what I shall do if anything happens



Meanwhile Mrs Tanager Came and Talked to Him and Fussed About Him.

to Redcoat. Oh, dear, here comes somebody! Hide, Redcoat! Hide!"

Poor Redcoat, with the old look of terror in his eyes, hurried along, trying to find something under which to hide. But there was no way of hiding that wonderful scarlet coat. Peter heard the sound of heavy footsteps, and looking back saw Farmer Brown's Boy coming. "Don't be afraid, Redcoat," he whispered. "It's Farmer Brown's Boy, and I'm sure he won't hurt you. Perhaps he can help you." Then he scampered off a short distance and sat up to watch what would happen.

Of course, Farmer Brown's Boy saw Redcoat. No one with any eyes at all could have helped seeing him because of that wonderful scarlet coat. He saw, too, by the way Redcoat was acting, that he was in trouble. He understood instantly that something was wrong with one wing, and running forward he caught Redcoat.

"You poor little thing. You poor beautiful little creature," said Farmer Brown's Boy softly as he saw the cruel twig sticking through Redcoat's shoulder. "We'll have to get that out right away," continued Farmer Brown's Boy, stroking Redcoat ever so gently. Somehow at that gentle touch Redcoat lost much of his fear and a little hope sprang into his heart. This was no enemy, but a friend. With his knife Farmer Brown's Boy cut off the twig on the upper side of the wing. Then, doing his best to be careful and to hurt as little as possible, he worked the other part of the twig out from the under side. Carefully he examined the wing to see if any bones were broken. None was, and after holding Redcoat a few minutes, he carefully set him up in a tree and withdrew a short distance. Redcoat sat there for some time as if fearful of trying that injured wing. Meanwhile Mrs. Tanager came and talked to him and fussed about him and coaxed him and made as much of him as if he were a baby.

After a while he ventured to try his wing and found that he could fly. Then he and Mrs. Tanager disappeared in the Green Forest.

"I knew Farmer Brown's Boy would help him, and I'm glad he found him," cried Peter happily and started for the dear Old Brier Patch.

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THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

THERE ARE NO SCAPEGOATS TODAY

"ON WHAT new scapegoat are we going to saddle the burden of our responsibilities?"

A minister asked that. His reference was to certain aspects of our economic and political conditions which it is not the purpose of this column to go into. What interests us is much that is brought to mind by mention of that word "scapegoat."

It reminds one of the people (women, we may well say, because this is not a predominantly masculine trait) who, whatever happens to them are interested first and foremost in finding some one or something to blame. Of course it never alters or lessens trouble, it never changes anything to find some one to blame. But judging by the relief with which some of us pounce on a pretext for placing responsibility at any door but our own, one would think that this in itself eliminated the trouble, lifted the burden.

When we find ourselves in a dilemma, there may be a certain amount of satisfaction in the knowledge that it was not our fault, that we had done our best, that the adverse results were brought about through forces entirely beyond our control. Momentary satisfaction. But what then? Is the fault remedied, the situation helped? Not at all. We are just where we began—faced with the necessity for doing the thing that will help.

It is interesting to note here the origin of the word "scapegoat," from which we also have our modern slang expression, "making some one the goat." The word comes to us from a legend of Hebrew antiquity when the people attempted through sacrifices to make atonement for their sins. Sometimes, there were sins that could not be paid off in this way, sins that could not even be narrowed down to those responsible. These sins a tribe or group would metaphorically heap on a goat, who, with his load of guilt, would be driven into the wilderness to expiate the crimes of ingenious humans!

Life is not so simple today. In this hard-boiled age, there are no scapegoats, on which to load our sins. Today our problems, our faults, mistakes, whatever they may be, come home to roost. And the only way to get rid of them is to take the bull by the horns (not the goat!) and by our best efforts, correct or eradicate them.

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Ancient Facial Surgery

Facial surgery was practiced by Egyptian surgeons in the day of the Pharaohs.

GABBY GERTIE



"The cloud with the silver lining is all right, but a rubber-lined cloud would be more practical."

"Have Got" Correctly Used

"Have got" is correctly used to indicate the result of a special effort, as "I went after the book and I have got it." But the use of "have got" for "have" is one of the most commoh errors in English. In statements concerning possessions, such as "I have got a headache," or "I have got a job," the redundant "got" should be omitted and the word "have" used alone. Also in statements concerning compulsion, similar to "I have got to go," the word "got" should be omitted.

Frost Temperature

The weather bureau says that when frost forms, the temperature is 32 degrees Fahrenheit, or lower, at the spot where the frost occurs. The temperature a few feet above the surface of the earth, on still, clear mornings, often is several degrees higher than it is at the surface. Hence frost may occur on the grass and in low places when the temperature on one's porch, for instance, is distinctly above the freezing point.

Lightning

The bureau of standards says that it is not scientificaly correct to say that lightning strikes in the sense that a projectile strikes. A stroke of lightning may be likened to a crack resulting from strain in a sheet of glass. It may start at any point in the path which it ultimately takes and travel up, down or in both directions at once if its beginning is at some point between its ends. The direction of current flow may be in either direction, depending on whether the cloud is positively or negatively charged.

Steel Engraving

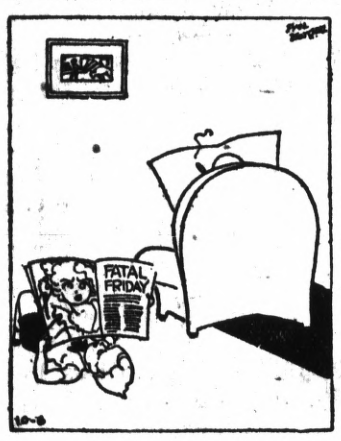
In steel engraving the design to be printed is cut in the metal plate by means of a tool known as a graver or burin. This is a steel rod, some four inches long, with a cutting point and edges, and fitted into a handle. Various metals are used for the plate, copper and steel being the most usual. The former is softer and easier to work than the steel, but it does not last as well under the printing process.

Early Valentine Days

During the reign of Charles II, St. Valentine's day festivities in England reached the apex of gay sentimentality. In Pepys' diary many are recorded. Not only did lovers send their adored ones ardent and sentimental missives, but it was customary to make expensive gifts as well. It is said that the duke of York presented Mrs. Stuart with a jewel valued at 800 pounds. This is the most expensive valentine that history records.

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PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is ominous?"
"Blond's eyebrows."

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Change in Calendar

Old style dates refer to the Julian calendar, which was abandoned in England and America in 1752. New style refers to the Gregorian calendar, which was adopted in that year. The difference between them was at that time 11 days. The Gregorian calendar was adopted by dropping from the year 1752 the dates September 3 to 13, inclusive. George Washington was born February 11, 1732, as reckoned by the Julian calendar. But due to the adoption of the Gregorian system, the twenty-first anniversary of his birth fell on February 22, 1753, and he therefore regarded February 22 as his birthday. Many other persons and events adjusted themselves similarly to the change in the calendar, and hence it is that dates in this period are often accompanied by the explanatory initials.

Gloves, Bags, Muffs Take on Increased Proportions

The bags, gloves and muffs which give a fashionable finish to new costumes have taken on increased proportions to fit the long, sweeping silhouette.

Bags are huge. Schiaparelli makes one of mahogany brown calfskin which is almost as large as a small overnight bag. The new "pillow" muffs cover the entire front of the figure. Exactly the shape of an oblong pillow, made of such furs as beaver and astrakhan, they recall the muffs carried by the beauties of the nineteen hundreds.

The newest and smartest gloves are of fur (breitchwantz or caracul) and come half way up the lower arm. Others are made of the same wool as the ensemble and cuffed in fur to match its trim.

In such bulky stuffs as these they are naturally larger than last year's gloves.

Word Urge, as a Noun

Urge as a noun has been restored to the language gradually within the past twenty years, and can be said to be in good standing again, says Literary Digest. As a noun, it was in restricted use in the early Seventeenth century, then disappeared until Walt Whitman brought it to light in 1884 in "Leaves of Grass": "Oh, I am sure they really came from Thee, The urge, the ardor, the unconquerable will."

"spring fever" time is here
...and what does it mean to you?
JUST THIS: If you feel listless, run-down, appetite dull, with a weak, let-down feeling ...perhaps nervous and worn out...why not make an effort to "snap out" of this condition?
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Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

Fabric Gloves Add Zest to Mode

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN it comes to exciting events in the fashion realm the scene centers around fabric gloves and the matching accessories which go with them. The new gloves reveal style potentialities such as the rank and file of us never dreamed could exist in connection with what once upon a time we were wont to regard as mere hand coverings, with perhaps a little variation in design and stitching and color now and then.

However, here on the stage of fashion this very moment speaking for themselves is an endless array of gloves made of every material known to the ingenuity of man and revealing a wealth of ideas which are simply breathtaking in point of originality and audacious styling.

The importance of cotton for frocks and gowns, for smart ensembles and for suits started the furor by creating a need for gloves to coordinate in fabric and feeling with the new costumes for daytime wear. This movement toward unique fabric gloves received additional impetus from the great French couturiers. With utmost enthusiasm Chanel and Talbot, those two foremost originators of sportswear vogues, sponsor fabric gloves with matched accessories for spring and summer. So sound and altogether intriguing is the idea, it is spreading like wildfire throughout fashion's domain.

The interpretations of this new mode for matching accessories are legion. Just a glimpse of the new gloves of linen with gingham printed linen cuffs together with a tailored flower of the printed linen to wear on coat lapel or at the shoulder of a sports frock (illustrated to the right) and your peace of mind will be destroyed until you become the happy possessor of just such or its equivalent.

Perhaps you will covet even more a white scarf collar of open basket-weave cotton, crossbarred in blue at the ends and edges with white gauntlet gloves of crinkled cotton crepe with deep pointed cuffs of matching basket weave, such as the figure seated in the picture is wearing.

Chamoisette, that practical standby, is glorified anew this season in gloves that feature pin-checked gingham cuffs lined with plain gingham, with matching reversible collar-scarf in the monotone and checked fabric. It appears also in gloves with cuffs and matching tailored bow for shoulder or neckline made of gayly printed cotton. A most attractive accessory set of crocheted string features gloves and scarf of white, with the flared ends of the scarf and the flared cuffs of the gloves in three graduated shades of blue.

But do not think that your new fabric gloves simply must have matched accessories to be smart. There are so many materials and so many styles in glove fashions in general, it is impossible to do more than enumerate the important trends. Watch for the very sheer milanese chiffons when the hot weather comes. They are in dark shades as well as white and are the coolest ever as well as wonderfully good looking.

Many of the new gloves in a variety of fabrics reflect the tailored vogue. Note the group pictured in the inset. Below to the left is a glove of dull luster diagonal oatmeal-type fabric in a slip-on style; above it, a washable chamoisette open cuff gauntlet with smart wood button at the wrist; next (top to the left) a sansheen slip-on with two tiny pearl buttons at the wrist and with scalloped edge; in the center, another chamoisette glove with novelty stitching trim in leaf design around the cut-out edge of the open cuff (very smart in navy). Above to the right short slip-ons in the honeycomb knit with rib-knit frill edging; below, gloves featuring a pleated self-fabric frill and diagonal stitching; and concluding the group a most outstanding type—crochet string slip-ons with lacy cuffs which look as if hand crocheted.

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Men and Women

Men are, on the average, five inches taller and about thirty pounds heavier than women. Ninety per cent of men are stronger and 70 per cent have more speed than the average woman; on the other hand, women have almost twice as strong a sense of touch, and their sense of hearing is better.

Father Sage Says:



A man may find it easier to discover communication with Mars than to develop an economic system that will make the people happy.

Beauty Talks

By Marjorie Duncan

© Bell Syndicate

BUDGET FOR BEAUTY

IT IS not necessarily the woman who has enough time and money to experiment with every new-fangled novelty that achieves the utmost in personal loveliness. No more than the woman who clutters her home with a great many knick-knacks, or her person with furs and jewels.

We all know at least one wise woman who, gifted with a discriminating sense of values, has achieved a charming home and an adequate and becoming wardrobe. We all know many women whose incomes have been cut in the past few years, but whose sense of proportions has increased. And essentials have not suffered thereby. Therein lies the secret of successful budgeting of time or finance.

Assemble your cosmetis wardrobe as you do your wearing apparel. Be systematic and sensible about it. Experiments are often costly. Therefore decide first just what it is you really need, thereby eliminating any unnecessary waste. Learn also the best methods for the use of your essentials, thereby insuring the best results in the shortest possible period.

Now apportion your budget. You cannot afford any novelties? Fine. Start with the essentials. Can you have just one, two or three items? Then choose the one that will work best for you. The most important step in any treatment is proper cleansing, therefore every woman should have the logical cleansing medium for her complexion. What next? For the dry skin a nourishing skin food, for the oily skin an astringent, for the blemished skin a healing preparation, and so on.

The wise woman will start with, let us say, a coat, get a hat to harmonize and then around this foundation—dress, shoes, gloves, bag. Likewise with the cosmetic wardrobe. Build on the essentials. Every feminine heart delights in having the non-essentials, too, but these can be filled in as her budget permits. It is very encouraging to know that many women accomplish a lot on comparatively little. By that I do not mean that the finer beauty preparations can be had for the asking or for the proverbial song. But too many women spend too much on foolish fill-ins. Weeding out non-essentials and planning one's cosmetic wardrobe systematically and sensibly, one can succeed in getting the best at a saving.

WNU Service

The Johnstown Flood

One description of the Johnstown flood states that the great catapult of water, half a mile in width, nearly 40 feet in height and carrying on its seething front a vast compact mass of trees, logs, house fragments, wheels, railway iron, machinery, rocks, brick and hundreds of miles of barbed wire tangled in the midst, also hundreds of human bodies, struck Johnstown.

Ether in Thirteenth Century

Ether was known and used in the Thirteenth century.

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QUILTED VELVET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The call of the evening mode is for unique and fanciful capes. The lovely model pictured here is of quilted translucent velvet in a delectable leaf green. The Elizabethan collar is stiffened to flare away from the throat so as to be perfectly comfortable at the same time that it is, as may be noted, extremely flattering.

Mother's Cook Book

THIRST-QUENCHING DRINKS

LONG ago before a mixed drink was ever thought of, the lemon was the king of fruit, used for refreshing healthful drinks as well as served hot, for medicinal purposes. Today it is more popular and more widely used, as it is needed to give zest to almost any other fruit drink.

For those who like to have a tinkling drink to offer a friend in a hurry, the fruit juice mixed with the sirup is a great convenience. Take one and one-half cupfuls of lemon juice and add three cupfuls of sugar. Bring to a boil and cook for ten minutes. Then bottle and place in the ice chest. Use the sirup in glasses of water and ice without any further preparation. A tablespoonful or two to a glass is sufficient.

Lemons as well as oranges are rich in vitamin C. They are recommended as the best kind of a preservative for the teeth. Mix lemon juice and salt and use as a cleanser of the teeth and gums. Add water and use as a mouth wash. It leaves the mouth refreshed and stimulated, is especially good for the gums, to harden and keep them firm and healthy.

Raisins.

Put one pound of raisins through the food chopper, add a quart of water and bring to a boil, then let stand over night. Add the juice of two lemons, two tablespoonfuls of the sirup and pour into glasses half filled with cracked ice.

Coffee Caramel Parfait.

Scald one and one-half cupfuls of milk with two tablespoonfuls of ground coffee, add one-half cupful of caramelized sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt to the strained milk and coffee. Beat two egg yolks with one-half cupful of sugar and add to the other ingredients. Cool, add a teasponful of vanilla and one and one-half cupfuls of cream. Pour into a mold and pack in ice and salt for four hours.

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Saved Michigan

If it had not been for the success of two Ohioans, Michigan today would be a part of Canada. This victory on the Thames, where Gen. William H. Harrison defeated the combined English and Indian forces, and Commodore Perry's victory at Put-in-Bay saved to this country the commonwealth of Michigan.

Five Finger Grass

Five finger grass is an obnoxious weed, a native of Europe but common in almost every part of the United States. Crab grass is the more common name, and it is an annual which grows tall and has plant leaves.



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RICH MAN --- POOR MAN

With the nomination of "Cappy" Ricks, Martinez realtor, by the Sixth Congressional Democratic Conference, Contra Costans will at last have a chance to vote for one of the citizens of this county to represent us in Congress.

Naturally, if that were "Cappy's" only qualification, he would lose, because the big majority of votes is in Alameda County.

However, our candid opinion is that the campaign will be based on human rights as opposed to property rights; and while those with a great deal of money will of course vote for the Republican incumbent, the poor people and those who are right up against the gun all the time, and therefore want to send a man to Congress who will back up President Roosevelt, will center on "Cappy" Ricks which will make him a bigger victor in Alameda County than in his Contra Costa home.

Subscribe for the Progress—a friendly newspaper that tells the truth so we can go forward!

OLD TIME EXHIBIT TO BE SHOWN IN POINT RICHMOND

Ivan Conn, at the American Trust Company downtown branch, told us the other day that the splendid group of old-time pictures of Richmond on display there may come to Point Richmond soon. We sincerely hope so, particularly at this time of the year when the whole county looks towards Point Richmond on the occasion of the Annual Old Timer's Dinner at the Methodist Church. This is a non-sectarian affair that is a big feature in our community.

V. F. W. PICNIC

Everyone is invited to attend the big picnic at La Honda Bowl to be given on Sunday, June 17th by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the benefit of their Junior Drum Corps. There will be plenty of entertainment, dancing and prizes. Adults are 40 cents and children a dime.

DRUIDS CIRCLE SEATS OFFICERS

At impressive ceremonies in Richmond Clubhouse last Monday night, Mary Cizmich was installed as Arch Druidess for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Carrie Kelleher, GrandArch Druidess was installing officer, assisted by Mary Cima as Herald. Mrs. Marie Ceridono was appointed as District Deputy for the year. The splendid program was followed by a fine banquet.

WORKERS TO ORGANIZE AT MEETING SUNDAY

Next Sunday, at Brotherhood Hall, 2:00 p. m. the second meeting to be held for the purpose of organizing the workers who are at present disorganized in Richmond will be held.

At the meeting last Monday, the workers who are members of the communist party attempted to take over the organization and Russell Hill and C. M. Hesser, who are opposed to the so-called "red" forces ask that all workers attend.

OLD TIMER'S DINNER TO BE HELD SOON

Mrs. C. E. Adams announces that plans are progressing satisfactorily for the Annual Old Timer's Dinner, which is held every year at First Methodist Church.

This is the event of outstanding interest to all those who have lived in Point Richmond for many years; and it is hoped there will be the largest turnout this year ever.

The date will be announced soon, and those who desire should make reservations early as only 160 places are available.

Civil Service Examination

There will be an examination for the position of Freight Rate Clerk and applications will be accepted until June 4th. The salary is $2,300 per year, and if you are qualified get in touch with the Secretary of the Civil Service Board of Examiners at the Post Office Building, San Francisco.

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ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



WNU Service

Events in the Lives of Little Men



WHERE?

"Dad," said the small boy, looking up from his book, "where is Atoms?"

"You mean, 'What are atoms?' said his father. "There is no place called Atoms."

"No, I mean a place."

"You must be thinking of Athens."

"No," the small boy insisted, "I mean Atoms—the place where the things get blown to."—Vancouver Province.

Safety First

"Is Madge still looking for her ideal man?"

"Good heavens, no! She's far too busy looking for a husband.—London Answers.

NO TROUBLE

"Henry," said Mrs. Glipping in one of her tearful moods, "if I were to die, would you mourn for me?"

"Certainly I would, my dear," replied Mr. Glipping, as he scanned the financial page.

"And would you visit my—boo-hoo—grave sometimes?"

"Of course. Why do you ask such a foolish question? You know the cemetery is on the way to the golf links."—News (Dallas).

Next!

Jimmy (watching something tasty going into sick room)—Please, ma, kin I have the measles when Willie's through with 'em?

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RICHMOND MAENNERCHOR TO PRESENT "A NIGHT IN HEIDELBERG"

Surpassing the many outstanding performances given in past years, the Richmond Maennerchor, a premier singing organization, announces that all who attend "Eine Nacht in Alt Heidelberg" at the Winters Hall, tomorrow night, will leave the show with the happy thought that this is one of the finest and most enjoyable evenings ever given the people of Richmond.

As guest chorus, the San Francisco Maennerchor, of over 100 voices, will satisfy the most critical of music lovers. A. C. Schaefer, bass soloist, known throughout the Pacific Coast, and a member of the S. F. Maennerchor will sing. The music of the Deutsches Salon Orchestra will accompany the dancers, and the Richmond Maennerchor will, itself, provide a treat with their numbers. German dishes will be served as refreshments throughout the evening. The admission is but 25 cen's, and all who can should attend.

OLD TIMER PASSES

The Progress regrets to chronicle the passing of Aaron James, of Oakland, father of Mrs. Reva Carey, of Point Richmond, who passed away Monday. A native of England, for many years Mr. James lived at Olean, New York, pioneer refinery city, and came West to Whiting, Indiana, and to Richmond in 1906 with the Standard Oil Co.

He leaves a host of friends in Point Richmond who will miss him.

Shower For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Bernice Amaral, Miss Ethel Davis, her sister, entertained at the Amaral home, 227 Cottage Avenue, last Saturday evening.

A large group of friends attended, and spent the evening in dancing and playing games, and at midnight a delicious supper was served.

Miss Bernice is to become the bride of Mr. Patrick McIntosh, on June 9th.

Oronites lost to the Zerolenes, 3 to 0, in the game last Tuesday. Gene Kersten chucked for the "Z"s and Fitzgerald for the "O"s.

Petroleum Known Long Ago

The first known mention of American petroleum occurs in Sir Walter Raleigh's account of the Trinidad pitch lake written in 1595.

Egypt Blue No Longer Secret

The famous blue of ancient Egypt is no longer a secret of the dead. Modern chemists have analyzed it and duplicated it.

WILSON & KRATZER

The Funeral Home

Bissell Avenue at Seventh Street

Phone Richmond - 113

ELECT

A. A. Hughes



Candidate for

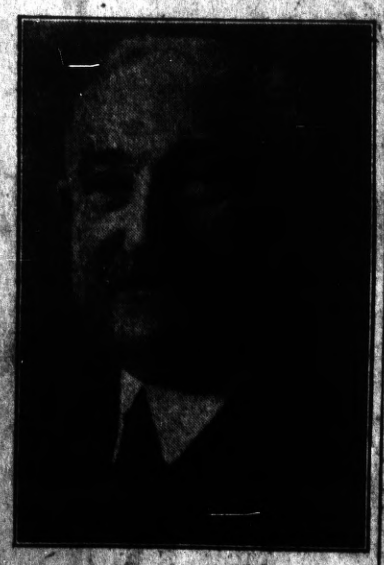
SHERIFF

Primary Election

August 28th 1934

RE-ELECT

R. R. Veale



SHERIFF

Backed by a world's record of experience and service.

Primary, August 28th 1934

LIBERTY MKT.

110 WASHINGTON AVE. Phone Rich. 1346 Free Delivery

MILK Tall Can 3-17c Small Can 3-10c

I. G. A.

BUTTER

Sunlight, 92 score Pound 24c

FREE!

One package, 23 oz., PEET'S Granulated SOAP with the purchase of one 2 lb. 8 oz. package at 25c

EGGS Large Dozen 19c; Small Dozen 17c

PREFERRED, IN CARTONS

SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c

Pure Cane Granulated

FREE!

One Cake of IVORY SOAP with the purchase of 6 Cakes of P & G SOAP

White Naptha : Giant Size

23c

DUNBAR SHRIMP 5 oz. can, 10c

SYRUP, I. G. A. Cane or Maple 12 oz. jug, 17c

PINEAPPLE Hawaiian, Broken slices No. 2½ can 15c

CHEESE MONTEREY JACK 1. lb., 15c

CABBAGE Spring,, Solid, Tender Each, 3c

JELLO ALL FLAVORS Per pkg. 5c

I. G. A. COFFEE "A" BRAND Fresh Ground For You 1 lb. 19c

CLEANSER I. G. A. 3 for 10c

TOMATO JUICE TASTE TELLS 15 oz. can, 5c

New White POTATOES Fancy, Large 10 lbs. 15c

LETTUCE Large, Solid Each 3c

I: G. A. Preserves All kinds 2 lb. 6 oz. jar 34c

I.G.A. Cream Cereal 14 oz. pkg. 8c

I. G. A. Fruit Salad No. 2½ can 24c

CRAB LUCKY SAIL 6½ oz. can 15c

CERTO Fruit Pectin 8 oz. btl. 25c

PEACHES I. G. A. Halves or sliced No. 2½ can 15c

See Our Window For Special Strawberry Prices.

I. G. A. HONEY 16 oz. jar 17c

Aspatagus large white I. G. A. No. 2 can 19c

Lima Beans Trupak Small Green No. 2 Can 17c

Fresh, Clean Local String BEANS Two pounds for 13c

GRAPEFRUIT Large, Sweet, Juicy 3 for 10c

Cross Rib Roast PRIME STEER Per lb., 19c

SPRING LAMB SHOULDER Per lb., 16c

PICKLES Sour Mixed Pint Jar 15c

ORANGES Medium, Sweet, Juicy Each, 1c

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 3 16 oz. cans 14c

MAYONNAISE I. G. A. Qt. jar, 41c Pint Jar 23c

CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S 8 oz. pkg., 8c